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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 45, NO. 13—2251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966

Arthur M. Schlesinger Slated For April Lecture

Arthur M. Schlesinger, internationally known historian and author of the current best-seller, "A Thousand Days," will be the Rodes-Helm lecturer at Western this year.

The former Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy and to President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak in Van Meter Auditorium Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m.

This marks the fifth season that distinguished lecturers have been brought to the campus under the auspices of the Rodes-

Helm Lecture Series. The series was endowed in 1961 by Harold Helm, noted New York banker, and his wife, both Bowling Green natives.

'Vigorous Social Thinker'

Schlesinger's address is entitled, "America: Agenda for the Next Decade." The New York Times considers him "among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers."

In 1961 the Harvard professor went to Washington to serve as special assistant to Presi-

dent Kennedy until his death and then to assist President Johnson. Schlesinger traveled extensively, sat in on policy meetings and was intimately involved in many vital discussions.

In March, 1964, Schlesinger left his White House duties to write a book on the Kennedy administration. Out of his experiences in Washington came the Book-of-the-Month Selection, "A Thousand Days." Published in November, 1965, the widely acclaimed book is a best seller in this country and abroad.

Pulitzer Prize At 28

At the age of 28, Schlesinger was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize when he received it in 1946 for his book, "The Age of Jackson."

During World War II, Schlesinger served in the Office of War Information in Washington, the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris and Germany, and the United States Army.

He also completed work on "The Age of Jackson." He had begun the book before the war as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard, from which he was graduated with highest honors in 1938.

Schlesinger returned to Har-

Continued on page 4, column 2



Arthur M. Schlesinger
This Year's Rodes-Helm Lecturer



Photo by Jerry Willis

Queen, King Of Hearts

Crowned to reign over Friday night's Sweetheart Ball were Susan Friedli and Mike Lewellyn. The student center ballroom was the scene for the annual event. Last year's royalty, Kay Washer and Al Smith, presented the flowers and crown.

Low Bid For Science Complex Submitted By Owensboro Firm

The apparent low bid of \$1,611,750 for structural work on the new science complex on campus was submitted by Clark Construction Company of Owensboro.

The bid was the lowest of four opened by the State Department of Finance at Frankfort last Thursday.

A federal grant of \$1,151,447 for the project was approved by the Office of Education in Washington early this month.

Joined By Walkways

The new buildings will be erected on the Ogden Campus adjacent to the Science Building. The buildings will be connected by ornamental walkways.

In addition to the federal grant, financing for the structures will come from a federal loan secured under the Higher Education Facilities Act in the

amount of \$1,560,000 with the balance to be secured through the sale of revenue bonds, authorized under the Consolidated Education Buildings Program, President Kelly Thompson said.

Interior changes will also be made in Thompson Hall to permit rearrangement of laboratory and office facilities.

Under Estimated Cost

Combined with the mechanical bid of \$551,000 and the electrical bid of \$234,250 opened last week, the construction cost will total \$2,397,000, a figure under the estimated cost, Dr. Thompson said.

Delay in the completion of the Commerce Education Building, scheduled for occupancy at the beginning of the spring semester Feb. 4, will affect the construction start of the new project.

The date for beginning construction will be determined following conferences on the completion of the new classroom building which cannot be ready before March 1 and may be only on a partial basis at that time, the president said.

Razing of Ogden College in which the College of Commerce is housed will be an initial step in preparation for the construction of the new structures.

Brick from the historic building will be used in the new president's home to be built later.



Photo by Joe Glowacki

EVALUATION. . . Leon Hampton and Dr. Russell Miller review judges' comments after Hampton's winning speech in the 1966 Ogden Oratorical Contest. See story on Page 15.

University Measure Passes House With Unanimous Vote

Legislation to change the name of Western and three other state colleges to university was passed in the Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday afternoon by a vote of 84-0. The bill has now moved through the crucial first stages toward becoming law.

It now goes to the Senate where it will receive three readings. Each reading requires one day.

It would possibly be in position to be passed by the Senate Wednesday. After passage by the Senate the bill will go to the Governor for his signature.

Upon his signing the bill, it would become law.

This schedule could be delayed because of the large amount of legislation to be considered. Experienced observers in Frankfort assured the Herald the bill has an excellent chance for passage very soon.

The legislation, which has received widespread attention, was introduced in the House by Representative Edward G. Brown, democrat from Bowling Green. Senator Floyd Hayes Ellis, democrat from Rockfield, introduced it in the upper house.

Talisman Ball Set Friday, February 25

The 1966 Talisman Ball, sponsored by the senior class and the Talisman staff, will be Friday night, Feb. 25, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Several changes have been made in this year's ball, according to Jack Britt, senior class president. "It has been moved from its usual Thursday night to Friday night so that it will not conflict with studying or night classes."

"The dance is being held earlier this year to avoid the crowded weekends later in the spring," Britt added.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Talisman king and queen.

Music will be furnished by the Peter Palmer Orchestra, which features four vocalists.

The admission price is \$3.00 in advance or at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any senior class officer or member of the Talisman staff.

ENROLLMENT HITS 7,304 FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Western's spring semester enrollment is 7,304 full-time students, the College's largest spring enrollment, according to an announcement released late yesterday by Registrar Rhea Lazarus.

Last spring 6,365 students were enrolled. The new enrollment represents an increase of more than 14 percent over that of last spring.

Faculty And Staff Adds Six Members

Six new members have joined the faculty and staff for the spring semester.

The faculty and staff additions are Dr. G. Arthur Hume, department of geography and geology; Howard Lowery, department of industrial arts; Dr. John Smith Herrick, College of Commerce; Archie Clifton Jordan Jr., department of secondary education; Larry Mather, department of agriculture and director of the college farm; and Kenneth Harris, superintendent of mechanical services.

Iraq Native

A native of Iraq, Hume was a principal and teacher in Iraqi public schools and Primary Teachers' Training College from 1948 to 1958. He taught in the geography department at the University of Kansas for three years.

He received the B.A. degree from Higher Teachers' Training College in Baghdad in 1948, the M.A. degree from Indiana University in 1951 and the Ph.D. degree this year from the University of Kansas.

Western Graduate

Lowery, who comes from Jamestown, Tenn., was awarded the B.S. and the M.A. degrees by Western in 1959 and 1961, respectively. He taught at East High School, Nashville, in 1960-62 and has been manager and buyer for Williams Wholesale Distributing Co., Bowling Green, for the past three years.

A veteran of four years in the Air Force, he is married to the former Betty Rose York.

Ohio Born

Born in Ohio, Herrick received the B.S. degree from Michigan State in 1949, the M.B.A. and the D.B.A. degrees from George Washington University in 1950 and 1952, respectively.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Entering industry, Herrick served in several engineering capacities until 1954.

He was chief of the Management Engineering Division of the Office of Comptroller, U.S. Army Biological Labs, Fort Detrick, Md., from 1954 to 1961 and has been chief of the management assistance branch of the Office of the Comptroller of the Army, in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., for the past five years.

Herrick and his wife, Isabelle Kathryn, have three children.

Western, Class Of '66

Jordan was awarded the B.A.

degree by Western in 1950 and the M.A. degree by George Peabody College in 1954. He has been doing further graduate study at Peabody under an NEA Fellowship.

A native of Christian County, he served in the U. S. Army from 1946 to 1947 and taught mathematics at Versailles in 1947-48.

Glasgow Native

Mather, who comes from Glasgow, received the B.S. degree from Western in 1962. He was awarded the M.S. degree by the University of Kentucky in 1963.

He has been a research assistant, research specialist and assistant dairy herdman at the University of Kentucky while doing graduate work and research for the past three and one-half years.

January Graduate

Harris was awarded the B.S. degree by Western in 1962 and received the M.A. degree from Western last month.

A native of Coffeyville, Miss., he was an aircraft engine mechanic in the U. S. Air Force from 1954 until 1959 and was associated with Western Auto Stores in Water Valley, Miss., in 1961-62. He was an assistant electrician in Western's Maintenance - Service Department while completing work toward his degrees.

Faculty Show Tonight At 8

The International Club will present the second annual Faculty Show tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. The purpose of the show is to present student entertainment by members of the faculty.

Performing teachers will include William Koon, English department; Dr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, chemistry department and foreign language departments, respectively; David Dell, English department.

Also, Mrs. Francis Dixon, English department; Lloyd Collins, Bowling Green High School; Tom Ecker, physical education department; Mrs. Margaret Everole, music department; Frederick Haas, English department; and Mrs. Haas and Steven Sachs, of the government department.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby for 75 cents each. Proceeds will be donated to the Western Foreign Students Fund.



DAVID SCHRAMM

Antibias Center Established On Campus

Western is one of four regional centers established by the federal Office of Education to aid in problems caused by desegregation of schools.

A federal grant of \$25,000 has been made to operate the center for one year. The contract is renewable.

Western's center will be administered by Dr. Charles Clark, director of extension and field services, until a full-time administrator can be employed.

The project started when the second semester began.

President Kelly Thompson said the primary purpose of the centers is to provide advisory personnel, upon request, to local school districts which recently have been desegregated.

The other centers are in Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

'A Case Of Libel' Drama Opens Tonight At Alley

By BOB MULLINS

"A Case of Libel" offers excitement and entertainment combined with an angry, stimulating indictment of lunatic fringe. The highly successful Broadway drama by Henry Denker opens at the Alley Playhouse downtown this evening.

"A Case of Libel" will also play tomorrow and Saturday evenings and will be repeated Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Denker, a lawyer-playwright, is well qualified to create courtroom scenes authentically. The play is based upon a chapter from attorney Louis Nizer's book, "My Life in Court."

Celebrated Suit

The play centers around the suit of the celebrated World War II correspondent, Quentin Reynolds, against the widely syndicated columnist Westbrook Pegler.

"A Case of Libel" was one of the important offerings of the New York season of 1963. The actual names have been fictionalized in the play, but the plot closely follows many details of

the Reynolds-Pegler trial as Nizer recalled it.

In the Alley Players' production the roles of the opposing counsel will be played by David Schramm, a sophomore from Louisville, and Douglas E. Robertson, local attorney of the firm, Duncan, Alexander, and Robertson.

Westerners Featured

The embattled litigants are Charles Oliver, local employee of the Job Training Corps, and Tommy Higgins, Western graduate from Edmonson.

The play is directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller of the speech and theatre division of the English department.

H. K. Wood, Marcus Edwards, Linda Rae Allen, Barbara Watson, Comer Dacres, John Henry, Bill Hancock, Jane Leslie Parker, Ann D. Raymond, Philip L. Brown, Frank Atkinson, and Jeff Murphy are also in the cast.

Special rates are made available to student groups and theatre parties of ten or more. Call 842-6457 for reservations. Because of limited seating space all seats are reserved.

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Norman's

College's TV Shows Move Off The Air

Due to a programming change at television station WLTV, the campus news program "Topper Topics," Western's two educational television science programs and the faculty interview show "Profile of a Professor" will not be on this semester.

The local station formerly signed on at noon and allowed the College to televise its programs from 11:15 until noon, Mondays through Thursdays.

2600 Viewers
More than 2600 area fifth and eighth graders viewed "Understanding Science" and "Science Today," taught by Dr. Earl Murphy of the education department.

"We appreciate the opportunities afforded us by WLTV since the beginning of our first science program in the spring of 1964," commented Dr. Murphy.

The station's new mid-afternoon sign-on time would not enable the science programs to be aired during school time this semester.

Express Appreciation
Dr. Frederick Haas, television instructor and host of "Profile of a Professor," Tom Ecker, former television instructor, and Mrs. Judy Ecker, producer of "Topper Topics," also expressed

ed appreciation for the valuable experience afforded Western's television students by WLTV in the past four semesters.

Plans are being studied for Western's own educational television facility. An announcement regarding these plans will be made in the near future.

Sophomore Ray Van Metre Dies In Auto Accident

Ray Dillman Van Metre, 19, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, died Monday night as the result of chest injuries suffered when his car apparently went out of control on a curve on the Old Louisville Road, in Bowling Green.

State Police said the youth was thrown from the car which left the highway and overturned.

The body was taken to the Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home at Hopkinsville, where funeral services were conducted in Riverside Cemetery.

An athlete at Hopkinsville High School, of which he was a graduate, Van Metre was a member of Delta Tau Delta at Western.

Survivors include a brother, Edward L. Van Metre, a senior at Western.

His father, Raymond Lewis Van Metre, a former Western football player, was killed in a



RAY VAN METRE

traffic accident returning to Hopkinsville from a Vanderbilt basketball game at Nashville in January, 1955.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

On-campus interviews in the Placement Office have begun and all graduating seniors should take advantage of these interviews.

They should also file with the Placement Office and get the necessary information and credentials on file prior to the interviews in which they are interested.

Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with the recruiters should come to the placement office and sign for a definite time to be interviewed.

Watch the bulletin boards and the college paper for additional interviews as they are scheduled.

TODAY.

F. W. Woolworth Co., H. B. Hayward—Evansville office, or Mr. Pace—Bowling Green office. Carriers in management, etc.

Jefferson County Schools, Louisville. Teachers.

Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Moseley and Hugh Porter. Louisville and Bowling Green offices. Accounting, Business Administration and Economics.

General Telephone Co. Lexington, Ky. William B. Moore, Management Recruitment Representative. Business Administration or related fields.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Madisonville, Ky. John H. Watkins. Agriculture majors with some chemistry.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Ell Co., J. T. Marton, department head. Personnel Requirements.

See Faculty In Action Tonight In Van Meter

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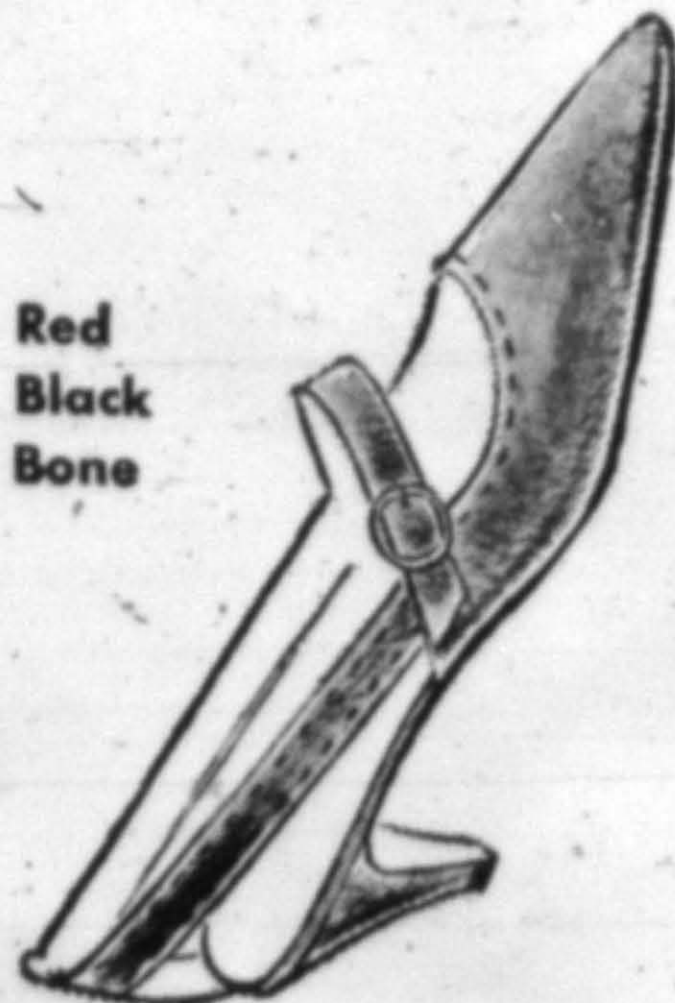
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Thirty-Five Students Visit Graduate School

Thirty-five Western students recently visited the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Social Work in Nashville.

Accompanying the group, which consisted mainly of sociology majors, was Dr. John Watson, head of the sociology department, and Ernest Gendron, director of the social work program.

The advanced social work students participated in a graduate school discussion class. The rest of the group was shown a film and later discussed it with Norman Moore, professor of social work at the graduate school.

After a coffee hour, the associate dean of the school answered questions concerning graduate school requirements and scholarships.

Eighty students are currently enrolled at Western in a four-course social work program in the sociology department. The fourth course in the program affords students an opportunity to do field work similar to student teaching.

Former Teachers Have Birthdays

Two retired Western faculty members celebrated birthdays in Bowling Green early last month.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, who taught French, German and Spanish here for more than 40 years, was 101 Jan. 7. She is an active church member and enjoys viewing television and keeping up with the news in the daily newspapers and newscasts.

Besides teaching, another of Miss Woods' contributions to the Hill was her landscaping of the formal garden at the Kentucky Building.

Dr. A. M. Stickles, retired head of the history department and author of numerous historical publications, celebrated his 94th birthday, Jan. 4.

An avid gardener and researcher, Dr. Stickles also likes to take a walk of a mile or more each day.

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'Tops' In The Social Whirl

By JOY COLLIER

The recent electricity black-out on campus caused slanting notes (taken in classes which were not dismissed), a feeling of groping through a fog (unable to see who the person walking by in the hall was), and weakness (because the vending machines yielded no lunch). But on the happy side were the dismissed classes, the laughs and the weight losses.

Students at College High elected Calendar Girls, and the Student Activities Committee sold the calendars as a fund-raising project recently.

Chosen to be cover girl is Dru Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gibson. Pictured with each month are Georganna Sleamaker, Judy Mayfield, Maggie Sue Walker, Susan Sleamaker, Johanna Parker, Chris Perkins, Mary Jane Scarborough, Laura Huddleston, Nancy Smith, Sara Lou Williams, Pat Jones and Jan Parker.

Engagements

Betty Carol Meredith, senior elementary education major from Clarksville, Ind., to Vitis Dean Quillet, senior accounting major from Archbold, Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth Gleason of Louisville to Thomas Edwards Boone, '48 Western graduate from Elkhart, Boone also received his MA from Western in '50.

Sarah Rider Wigginton from Owensboro, now doing graduate work at Western, to Robert Gene Loughran of Hindman.

Beverley Jane Church, former Westerner from Woodburn, to Joe Arch Chapman, fresh-

man agriculture major from Woodburn.

Irene Henson of Palmyra, Ind., to Gary Blank, sophomore accounting major from Lanesville, Ind.

Edessa Hollars, '65 Western graduate from Franklin, to Larry Hewlett, '64 Western graduate from Auburn.

Weddings

Larna Sue Patterson, '65 Western graduate from Sacramento, to Donald Edward Pierce, '65 Western graduate from Louisville.

Bonnie Wilkerson of Louisville to Michael D. Ashby, '65 Western graduate from Louisville.

Mary Jane Sharp, former Westerner from Bowling Green, to Kelsey Morris, freshman business administration major from Bowling Green.

Sue Francis Watkins of Halfway to Robert Charles Theis, sophomore in the area of social science from Bowling Green.

Betty Joan Smith, '64 Western graduate from Bowling Green, to Joe D. Haselden, '64 Western graduate from Shelbyville.

Sherry Blansett of Louisville to Paul David Wood, '64 Western graduate from Louisville.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lippe Jr. announce the birth of a son, Michael Ford, on Dec. 12 in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs.

Schlesinger Set For April

Continued from page 1

vard in 1947 as professor of history and continued writing magazine articles and books, including the Book-of-the-Month selections — "The Crisis of the Old Order," "The Coming of the New Deal," "The Politics of the Upheaval of the Age of Roosevelt," "The Vital Center," "The General and the President" and "The Politics of Hope."

Lippo, B.S. '57, is the former Carolyn Ford. Lippo, B.A. '57, is department head and director of bands at Terry Parker High School, and is on the faculty of Jacksonville University as brass instructor.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Tomorrow—
Western Players' "Carnival of Characters," 8 p.m., Western Hills Restaurant.
Saturday, Feb. 19—
Basketball game, Western vs. Morehead, 7:30 p.m., AAB.
W-Club dance, 8 p.m., Student Center ballroom.
Choral clinic, Student Center.
Monday, Feb. 21—
Basketball game, Western vs. Eastern, 7:30 p.m., AAB.
Spanish club, 7 p.m., Student Center.
Tuesday, Feb. 22—
SNEA Oratorical Contest, 4 p.m., Snell Hall Auditorium.



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Club Clippings

By LEE MOLYNEUX
Herald Clubs Editor

SNEA To Hear James Moore

James Moore of the education department will address the SNEA at 7 p. m. Feb. 22 at Snell Hall. The topic of his speech is "Special Education."

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the Judo club will present a demonstration.

The College High FTA presented the January SNEA program.

Discussing the Training School, its objectives, professionalism and the teacher of the future were Nancy Claypool, Wayne Graham, John Knight, Alice Thomason, John Lyne and Mrs. Juanita Park, FTA sponsor.

James A. Carpenter, director of the Training School, also addressed the club on future teacher requisites, attitudes and competencies.

Folk And Square Dancers Meet In Ballroom

The Folk and Square Dance club met for their regular business meeting at 8 p. m., Feb. 9 in the main ballroom of the Student Center.

Ham Radio Enthusiasts Invited To Join Club

Anyone interested in ham radio operation is invited to join the Ham Radio club which meets every month on the Hill. At present, code classes are being conducted and films on the subject are being shown.

Students Share Program At City-County Hospital

The Seventh District Student Nurses Association of Kentucky, a recently organized campus group, shared a program meeting with the Seventh District Nurses Association at City-County Hospital, recently.

Dr. Paz Ramos, administrative intern to Dr. Kelly Thompson, was guest speaker.

Dr. Ramos' discussion of "Health Education in the Philippines" provided much understanding of her country's con-

tinuous development toward achieving a higher standard of healthful living for the people. Dr. Ramos paid tribute to American soldiers who brought many new concepts of health and community welfare into her country.

PE Club Views Olympic Slides

John Cooper, graduate assistant from England and twice Olympic silver medalist, presented and explained slides of the 1964 Olympic Games to the Physical Education club recently.

During the business session,

plans were made concerning a workshop to be presented on the campus April 1-2.

The group's meeting Feb. 9 featured a judo exhibition.

"Feast of the Kings"

Celebrated by French Club

The "Feast of the Kings" was celebrated recently at the Student Center. Members of the French club abided by an old French custom which provided fun and entertainment.

They were served a large cake that contained one trinket. The person who found the trinket was declared royalty. He se-

Continued on page 15, column 1

Religious Activities

By Joseph Glowacki
Religious News Editor

"Our Jewish Heritage" is the theme of Cardinal Newman Week, Feb. 20-24, at the Newman club. The week of activities, dedicated to the club's patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman, will begin with a movie Monday night.

Rabbi Bekour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and associate director of the Social Action Commission, will speak at 4 p. m. in Room 103 of the Student Center, Tuesday.

The Rabbi's topic is "Jewish Reaction to the Schema on the Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions."

"Madri Gras at the Hall," the annual spaghetti supper, will be 5:30, Feb. 22, and will cost Western students one dollar.

A supper for the Jewish students of Western and a discussion of the Jewish teachings and service will climax the week's activities Thursday.

All of the activities of the week are open to the campus.

"All you can eat for 75 cents"

is the call of the Wesley Foundation for their first social event of the second semester, a pancake supper at the center, tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m.

Methodist Profiles, a book by Walter Vernon, will be used for a study group on Methodism this semester. Persons interested in participating can obtain further information at the Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Burleigh Law, a missionary, was the speaker at the Wesley Foundation World Christian Community Banquet recently. International students, local Methodist ministers and their wives were guests of the group for the occasion.

Faculty Performs Tonight In Van Meter At 8

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Staff—Members of English 311 Class, Staff Assistants—Members of English 203 Class, Photography

Assistants—Members of English 231 Class, Reporters—Members of English 121 Classes.

Mrs. Judy Ecker

Faculty Co-Advisors

Walter D. Richards

'Little Things' Make Difference In SUB

The new Paul L. Garrett Student Center is a long awaited and much needed addition to a fast-growing Western. Last year's temporary student center held activity to a minimum thus resulting in a loss of one of the student's necessary campus experiences.

In years past, there were great shortages of meeting rooms, modern furnishings, technical facilities, student recreational or entertainment facilities.

At the beginning of this year, the offered solution to the dilemma was completed.

Attractive Lounge

The middle floor houses a campus shop equipped with every-day necessities, souvenirs, and campus luxuries. The lounge also had been equipped with a large color TV (since moved to a separate room) and new furniture as well as a plush president's lounge and dining room. A theatre room, snack bar and campus post office are also on the same floor.

The third floor and newest addition—the ballroom—is beautifully luxurious and a definite asset to the entire structure.

A wise old adage says that "the little things make the difference."

Many small things make the difference that provokes a question—is the Student Center operation designed with the student in mind? Obviously, no!

What should be done?

Suggestions

- Announcements concerning students and their activities should be broadcast on the P.A. system.
- Recreational facilities such as ping pong, table games, billiards, and cards should be available for students of both sexes.
- A regularly scheduled campus showing of a current movie for students at a minimal charge should be arranged at the student center theatre room or another appropriate place on campus. At-

tendance at similar shows on other campuses in this state are near sell-outs.

The ballroom and meeting rooms should be readily available more often to groups of students.

At least two campus phones should be available in the lounge, free of charge. There are at least that many in the lobby of each dorm.

Student Centered Center

These are basic standard items in most student centers on other college campuses that would tend to make our student center more student centered.

The idea and purpose behind the new student center is wholesome. It is attractively designed and modernistic, so far as it goes; but it is functional only to a point.

With only a few minor changes ours could be a student center comparable to or better than most others serving the students for whose use it was built.

The Herald commends the Rodes-Helm Lecture selection committee for its efforts to bring outstanding lecturers to the campus. This year's speaker, Arthur M. Schlesinger, who will be at Western April 28, will certainly provide one of the academic highlights of the year.

Doing The Expected Entails Knowing What 'Expected' Is

For a student to do what is expected of him is one thing. To know what is expected of him is another.

Last week, at the brunt of a new semester, Hilltop instructors had an opportunity to give students a concise idea of what lies between registration and finals. Some teachers took advantage of that opportunity.

In many classes, an oral summary of the course was offered, with mention of term papers required, tests to be given and grades administered. In several instances, instructors handed out mimeographed schedules, listing the assignment due for each class meeting.

With such a guide, there is no misunderstanding between teacher and student over the "what's" and "when's"

The end of snow (at least for the present) has made the campus somewhat easier to negotiate. But while the snows were on, the maintenance crew exerted commendable efforts to facilitate traveling.

Walks were cleared promptly and

inders scattered on campus drives. So even if you couldn't go anywhere else, you could move around on the Hill.

Hilltopic

Comment on the move of the television set in the Student Center from the main lounge to an adjoining room has been quite favorable.

Some students like to have a place to talk uninterrupted by television noise; others like to watch television uninterrupted by conversationalists.

"A wise move" seems to be the consensus. Let's hope it's the first in a series to improve Student Center offerings.

Hilltopic

The double role invoked by student teaching leaves little time for the activities of either the student or the teacher.

That's my observation after one week at Bowling Green High. Classes there run from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. If you need some sort of information concerning the Herald during those hours in the next seven weeks, please contact Associate Editor Fran Nelson or the mass media office in the Former Library.

Hill Apathetic? Certainly Not!

Berkeley we are demonstrating, in Washington we are marching, outside the U.N. we are burning, but at Western we are . . . doing nothing! Hooray. Cheers for complacency? Hardly. Rather we are cheering for unity and clear thought.

Instead of burning draft cards at Western, a few students are wearing them. Instead of forming opposition rallies, some of us are receiving nationwide praise for drafting letters of support. Instead of giving blood for the Viet Cong, we sponsor a drive to send blood to Americans.

Are our eyes closed to the world's problems? Hardly. We have merely refused to let the collegiate eye become clouded with irrationality. Sure, there are hundreds here who have hoped that Uncle Sam has overlooked us. But how many draft card ashes have you seen at Dr. Cherry's feet?



"University Heights Herald?!" "University Post?!" "How about 'W. U. News?'"

HILLTOPICS

By
BARBARA SHARP

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
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Volume 45, No. 13—2251

Bowling Green, Ky., Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966

The Senior Class

Cordially Invites

The Faculty And Staff

To Attend

The 1966 Talisman Ball

Friday, February 25

9 P.M.—1 A.M.

Paul L. Garrett Student Center

Ballroom

Kentucky Library Sports Special Almanac Display

By MALCOLM KIDD JR.

The Kentucky Library now has a special display of early almanacs, dating from 1796 to 1963.

Almanacs and the Bible were the most popular books during the first century of United States history.

An almanac is a "yearly calendar showing the correspondence between the days of the week and the days of the month, the rising and setting of the sun and moon, the changes of the moon and of the tides and other astronomical data."

It also contains "most remarkable conjunctions, positions and phenomena of the heavenly bodies for every month and day of the year," according to an early almanac.

Today the astrological predictions are still the main feature in most almanacs.

Lists Fasts, Feasts

Another early historical feature of the almanac has

been the listing of ecclesiastical fasts and feasts.

But, more and more the almanac has been expanded by the insertion of historical, political and statistical information.

The first American almanac was that of William Pierce of Cambridge, Mass., published in 1639.

The Farmer's Almanac, first published in 1793, has been published in the same format ever since.

Among other volumes on display are the National Almanac, Whig Almanac, the Courier-Journal Almanac and the American Almanac.

They include stories about the adventures of Daniel Boone and speeches by Henry Clay.

Dr. C. W. Roback's Medical Almanac of 1860 contains a story on the life of Isaac Goodnight, of Warren County, who was the oldest Kentuckian living at the time.

Tuition Hikes Expected For Out-Of-Staters

Out-of-state residents enrolling at Western next fall may have to pay registration fees totaling \$290 a semester — a \$71 per semester increase over present charges.

The increase, which has been agreed on by the presidents of Kentucky's five colleges and the University of Kentucky, may mean non-Kentucky residents attending Western will have annual registration fees totaling \$580, or \$142 more than current costs.

The higher tuition still must be approved by the state Council on Public Higher Education. This action is expected when the council members meet Feb. 23.

If approved as expected, the fee increase could affect 1,058 Western students. That's the number of non-residents who enrolled at Western last fall.

Western, Murray, Morehead and Kentucky State are affected similarly by the proposed increases. At UK annual rates would jump from the present \$620 to \$820.

Although non-resident fees may be increased, there has been no indication of any movement toward higher resident fees. Western students who live in Kentucky now pay fees totaling \$106 a semester, for a yearly cost of \$212.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Carl Kreisler, head of the secondary education department, spoke at the Jan. 25 meeting of the local Jaycees on "The Change in Nature of Education in Contemporary American Society."

Dr. Kreisler also presented an award to the outstanding young educator in the Bowling Green - Warren County school system. This award is given annually by the Jaycees.

Dr. Paul Power of the education department recently attended a meeting of the 4th District Administrators in Greensburg. The meeting was held to discuss the possibilities of special educational programs in Kentucky.

Jerry Beard, instructor of accounting and finance in the College of Commerce, attended the Certified Public Accountants conference in Louisville recently.

The principle topic of the conference was "CPA Plans for the Future." Discussion included long range plans and goals of the public accounting profession for the next 20 years.

Dr. Holland Boaz of the industrial arts department recently attended an AVA conference in Miami, Fla.

He served on a committee

investigating four-year technology programs administered by industrial education departments in colleges and universities in the United States.

A featured speaker of the conference was space scientist by Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

© 1955, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your razor; try some soon.

'Four Seasons' Stand Often Unnoticed In Italian Garden Behind Snell Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third in a series designed to acquaint readers with some of the historical aspects of the campus.

By JIM DENTON

"The Four Seasons" have been at Western all along. Yet they've never been seen by many Western students. But there they are, and have been for 40 years, in the Italian Garden behind Snell Hall.



SPRING

The Florentine statuary was given to Ogden College in 1926 by Perry Snell, an alumnus of that school and the Cherry Brothers Institute.

Snell, who moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1904, made his fortune there in real estate, and soon thereafter became recognized as a generous phil-

anthropist, both to St. Petersburg and to Western, as is typified in the construction of the garden.

The Italian Garden contains a collection of statues sent here by Snell while on a European tour. When the pieces of art were received, President Cherry asked Henry Wright, a New York architect who had spent several months studying old Italian gardens, to draw up the plans for the garden.

According to Al Temple, manager of a local radio station, the statues were kept inside for several months before being erected on the present site.

Students Donated Trees

After drawing the plans for the layout of the garden, Wright left the construction and landscaping in charge of Miss Elizabeth Woods, who supervised the operation. She was a teacher of foreign languages at Western at that time. Miss Woods had lived abroad and knew a great deal about the layout of European gardens.

With the help of R. C. Woodward, head of maintenance on the Hill at the time, the statuary was erected and trees and shrubbery planted. All were donated by students.

The statuary includes four large Florentine statues of Italian stone and four smaller ones. The four larger statues represent the four seasons and are set to the points of the compass. Four flagstone paths lead from the statues to a circular path of stone in the center, which surrounds a large urn. Space was left for a fountain, which Snell planned to donate later, but this never materialized.

Nearly Hidden

The four miniatures are set on the bottom level of the three-level garden to the sides of a wide path, and are nearly hidden by shrubbery. Only the feet remain visible on the stand of one of them.

Austrian Pine, Juniper, White Ash, and several species of Elm trees are planted on the grounds.

The beauty of the garden is not its only characteristic, however.

As is true in much artistic symbolism, one can almost decide for himself what the ornamentation on and around each statue symbolizes.

Even the large urn in the very center of the garden tells



WINTER

a mythological story in sculpture.

As time has made the statuary a landmark to students and townspeople alike, it has apparently also presented a great challenge to the inevitable vandals. Although exposure to the elements has taken its toll, vandals have definitely spent much time and effort reshaping these great works of art to satisfy their own sadistic desires. Yet the beauty still lives on; it is stronger than evil.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS UNDERWAY TODAY

The polls are open today to elect Class Favorites, Mr. and Miss Senior and Talisman King and Queen.

Voting places for all classes are located in the Ballroom of the Student Center and will be open until 4 p. m.



SUMMER



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Successful Combo To Bring 'Bat's Revenge' To Hill Stage

The directoral combination that brought to Western in the past two semesters the highly successful "West Side Story" and "Bye Bye Birdie" is at it again.

Dr. Russell H. Miller, Virgil Hale and Vallerie Moody are designing the new all-school musical with the working title "The Bat's Revenge." Auditions for singers, soloists, actors, and technicians have been underway for the past week.

Auditions Monday

Auditions for dancers to interpret the ballet and popular variations of the Johann Strauss music will be in Van Meter Auditorium Monday night at 7:30. Mrs. Moody will start the basic movement rehearsals and select members for the corps de ballet at that time.

Romantic and sophisticated Vienna of the latter half of the nineteenth century is the setting of the musical. The English version of Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" as adapted by Ruth and Thomas Martin is being used by Mr. Hale in his adaptation for the Western production.

The Strauss story has lent itself to many variations. Under its original title, "Die Fledermaus," it has remained popular in the repertory of many continental opera companies. As "The Bat," "The Bat's Revenge" and "Rosalinda" it has been presented with great success. After a recent Broadway run as "Rosalinda," it has been revived off-Broadway and at New York City Center.

Settings with all the ornate grace of old Vienna are being designed by David M. Doll and William C. Weaver and their classes in scenic design.

Set For March

"The Bat's Revenge" will offer contrast and variety to the stark realism and brooding tragedy of "West Side Story."

Production dates are March 16, 17 and 18, in Van Meter Auditorium. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

All persons interested in working with the production in any capacity are urged to get in touch with Mr. Hale or Dr. Miller at once as rehearsals begin this week.

Western Players Present Comedy 'Red Peppers'

By JERRY HENSLEY

Red peppers are used as a seasoning agent in pizza, lasagna and tamales. Also, red peppers are used to season variety shows, especially if the peppers are George and Lilly Pepper, famous vaudeville dancers.

"Red Peppers" Noel Coward's comedy, was presented last night in Snell Hall Auditorium by Western Players Experimental Theatre.

George and Lilly Pepper were played by Steve Jenkins and Sue Fried.

The play told a story of vaudeville on its way out and how two old troupers solved their personal problems.

Others in the cast were Bob Mullins, Tom Brown, Pat Cheshire and Bettye Shely.

Leo Burmester, star of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "West Side Story," was student director for the show. Bill DeArmond was stage manager and Mrs. David Doll, technical coordinator.

Mrs. David Livingston of Western's music department supplied the piano accompaniment. Others on the technical staff were Jerry Coughlan, Carol Kure, Russ Sinks and Jerry Hensley.

Dr. Mildred Howard of the English department is program coordinator for the experimental theatre.

Campus Young Republican To Run For State Chair

Larry Ray Farmer, history and government major from Whitesville, has announced his candidacy for the state college chairmanship of the Young Republican Clubs of Kentucky.

Farmer's campaign took him to various colleges throughout the state to discuss his platform with Young Republican representatives.

The 20-year-old junior says his aim is "...to bring together, in a more unifying manner, the goals and objectives of the college Republican organizations throughout the state." Farmer is presently treasurer of the campus Young Republican club.

The campaign will end in Louisville at the state convention tomorrow and Saturday.



LARRY R. FARMER

42101

Zip Code Change Effective Immediately

Effective immediately the zip code number for U.S. mail coming into or going out from the college should be changed from 42102 to 42101.

Students having incoming mail should inform correspondents of the change as soon as possible for speedy mail delivery.

\$46,360 Grant Given Western

A supplementary grant of \$46,360 has been awarded Western under the Federal College Work Study Program.

The College was one of eight in Kentucky granted a total of \$160,225 in connection with the program. The grant is Western's fifth and largest to date.

Dee Gibson, director of the College Work Study Program, said the program was initiated at Western during the spring semester, 1965. The program has 235 students participating on campus and with Boys' Club, Girls' Club and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The summer session had 99 students working on a full time basis to finance schooling in the fall.

Gibson added that the present grant would enable the program's expansion with fewer restrictions for married students and less emphasis placed on the students' parents' income.

He said the College has applied for summer jobs for participating students at Mammoth Cave National Park and Potter Orphans Home and School.

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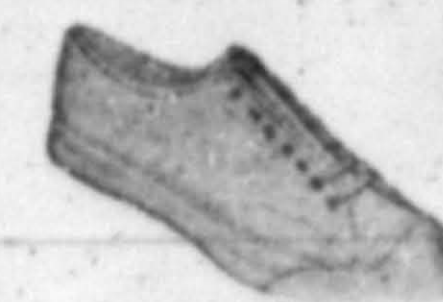
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Brown's All-Star Of The Week



A PIONEER IN PROGRESS is an apt description of Dr. Earl P. Murphy, who has served as Western's first educational television instructor. Preparation, organization, and presentation for his two shows "Science Today" and "Understanding Science" have consumed much of Murphy's time for the past three semesters. We salute Dr. Earl Murphy — BROWN'S ALL STAR OF THE WEEK.



Helms Donate \$25,000 Gift To Library

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Helm, Montclair, N. J., and the Helm Foundation, Rutherford, N. J., have donated a gift in excess of \$25,000 to Western to establish a fund for the benefit of the new Margie Helm Library.

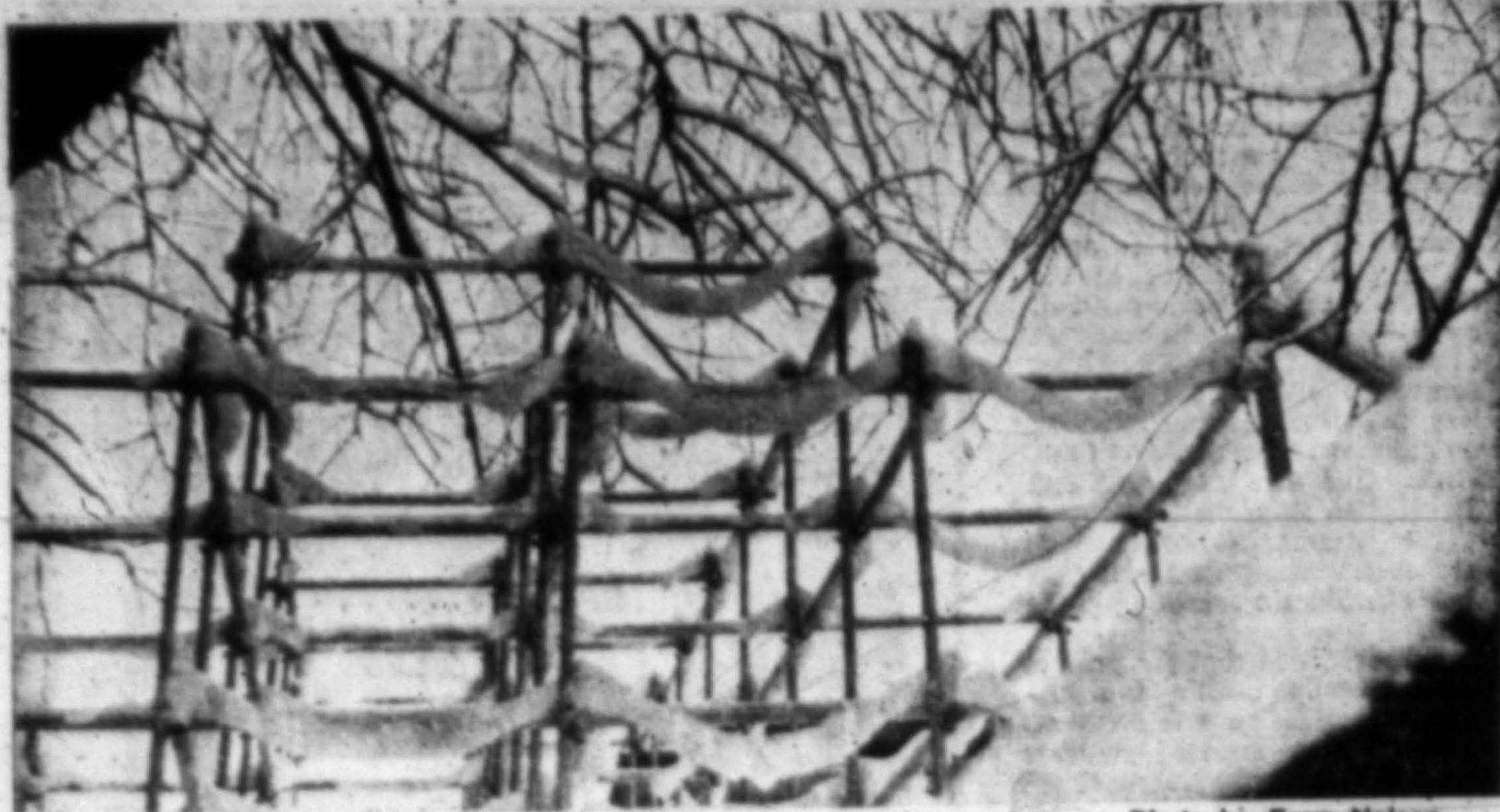
A committee will be named by President Kelly Thompson to manage income from the fund and make expenditures which will embellish the college's total library program through special programs and visiting consultants.

The fund itself will be administered by the College Heights Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm in 1961 endowed the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series at Western. Mr. Helm is the brother of Miss Margie Helm, retired director of library services at Western for whom the library was named.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Helm are natives of Bowling Green and were educated in part at Ogden College and Western respectively. Mrs. Helm at one time was an assistant in the Western library.

Snow Barred



A heavy snow may inspire poetic thoughts and artistic pictures, but it can also be an inconvenience. Drifts and icy roads caused many students to be late for spring (?) semester registration. And snow chased Training School youngsters off the playground early this month by taking over the monkey bars.

Photo by Fran Nelson

Viet Nam Soldiers Value Five Friends In Potter

By GEORGE WILSON

The men of "A" Company, 1st Aviation Battalion, 1st Infantry Division have five new friends. These are friends that have been needed for a long time; they are greatly cherished. "A" Company is in Viet Nam; the friends are in Potter Hall.

Five coeds in Potter Hall have taken on the enormous job of writing to the men of A Company stationed at Phu Hoi, 20 miles north of Saigon. Many of these men had not received one letter from the states since their arrival months ago. Most of the letters delivered to them have been bills or other similar literature.

Five In Club

When Western junior Penny Kovach learned of this situation from a friend who is stationed there, she formed the A Company Fan club. Enrolled thus far are Cissy Ambrose, Bunny Wright, Janie Egbert, and Sharon Whelan.

Each week these girls write to the men and in turn receive several letters. Most of the correspondence is small talk because the men prefer it this way. Right now, they say, they are not interested in earth-shaking decisions.

The only recreation for these men comes about once a month when a few are allowed to fly to Saigon on leave. As one soldier writes, "We have to fly. Snipers destroy every bus that tries to make it."

'Pride Of Company'

The girls have become the

pride of A Company. Pictures have already been exchanged and every day the girls get letters from more men wanting pen pals. As one girl put it, "The whole thing gives you a very warm feeling."

Several of the men have promised to stop by Western on their way home.

"Girls, you can't imagine the sentiment the boys attach to your letters. I even saw one of my men crying. Please keep the letters coming. God bless you." Lt. Howard Martin summed it up fairly well.

NAVY TEAM

TO VISIT CAMPUS

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, will visit the campus next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The team will be available in the student center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors and juniors who are interested in fulfilling their military obligation are invited to discuss with the Navymen the opportunities 36 months of active duty presents to an Officer Candidate School graduate.

Six Military Cadets Receive Regular Commissions Last Month

Six ROTC cadets received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army, Jan. 29.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr. William M. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce.

Commissioned as a regular Army officer was Cleo C. Hogan Jr., a chemistry and biology major from Bowling Green.

The following men were

commissioned in the US Army Reserve program: Thomas A. Mayes, a math major from Madisonville; Paul M. Tibbets, physical education major from Louisville; John F. White Jr., business management and English major from Simpsonville; Frederick M. Dyrson Jr., English major from Rockville Center, N. Y.; and Otis H. Whitlock III, business administration major from Louisville.

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Jewelers

OVC - Leading Hilltoppers Return Home

Western Can Clinch Title In Diddle Arena

By AL STILLEY
Herald Sports Editor

Prior to the final regular season road game for the Toppers, starting guard Wayne Chapman commented, "Wouldn't it be great if all those fans continued to pack the Diddle Arena for the rest of the season?"

There are several reasons why Topper fans have a tremendous opportunity within the coming 15 days to fill the spacious E. A. Diddle Arena to its capacity.

Eleventh OVC Title

*The Toppers can clinch the Hill's 11th Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship.

*Head coach John Oldham can lead his Toppers to their

first title under his leadership and under the assistance of Gene Rhodes and Wallace (Buck) Sydnor.

*Western can make a claim to another undefeated OVC season.

*The Toppers can notch their first unbeaten season on the E. A. Diddle floor.

*By winning the OVC championship, Western can enter the NCAA championship tourney for the third time in the history of basketball.

Six More Home Games

So it could really be "home-sweet-home" for the Toppers within the coming 15 days. But

Continued on page 12, column 4

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, February 17, 1966

PAGE 11



OVC Is Only Major Loop Which Lacks Representation In UPI Basketball Poll

The Ohio Valley Conference is the only major basketball conference that does not have the coach of at least one league school on the United Press International basketball coaches' poll.

Last week, that fact was brought to the attention of Hilltopper Director of Athletics Ted Hornback, who promptly issued letters to the Presidents, Athletic Directors and Sports Information Directors at each of the OVC schools as well as to major area newspapers which subscribe to the UPI wire service. A copy was also sent to UPI Sports Editor Leo Peterson and to the OVC Commissioner.

The importance of this situation affects the conference far more than it does Western's athletic program. The OVC basketball champion automatically qualifies for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship. And OVC schools play major basketball powers during the season.

COULD HAVE ADVERSE EFFECT

But the simple fact remains: the OVC does not enjoy the prestige of being represented on the coaches' poll. Thus it is felt that the current situation could have an adverse effect upon the national prestige of the OVC.

Hornback's letter also contained specific information pertaining to the geographic and conference distribution of the poll. As the seven geographic areas are divided, there appears to be a fair picture.

But when broken down into conference distribution, the picture is radically distorted.

The Western Athletic Conference, with a total membership of six schools, has four coaches on the board. Half of the Big Eight Conference is represented. The eight-member Athletic Association of Western Universities has three coaches on the Rating Board.

SOME CONFERENCES HAVE WEAK VOICES

Two conferences which are represented appear to have weak voices on the board. The eleven-team Southeastern Conference, which represents seven states, has only two representatives (Vanderbilt and Kentucky) on the board. And the Big Ten, which covers seven states, only has two representatives (Michigan and Michigan State).

Hornback states, "I do feel that our conference is being done an injustice by the fact that the OVC—and the OVC alone, among major conferences—does not have a single one of its eight coaches on the UPI Board.

As a possible solution, OVC Commissioner Art Guepe has contacted Peterson and other appropriate persons at the wire service about the possibility of placing at least one representative from the OVC to the board for the 1966-67 season.

Hopefully, that action will be the first step in not only assuring the OVC of being represented—but possibly it will be the beginning of an equal distribution of votes.



Tightrope

(Photo By Richard Gardner)

All-American Clem Haskins (22) and Murray State's Don Duncan (10) appear to be walking a tightrope in a recent Ohio Valley Conference game at Murray. The Hilltoppers remained unbeaten in league play by blasting the host Thoroughbreds, 101-84. Murray's Herb McPherson watches the action.

Wednesday At 7:30 p.m.

It's Western vs. Puerto Rico

Tickets are still on sale in the business office for the Western Hilltopper - Puerto Rican Olympic team exhibition

to be played Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. (CST) in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

Neither season tickets nor

student ID cards will be honored at the ticket windows. Ticket prices are \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission.

Student Section

Students will be able to sit in the student section for the international contest. Any mail orders may be sent to the Basketball Ticket Manager in the business office.

Proceeds from the game will be used to help defray expenses of Western's squad for a 16-day tour of the Caribbean and South America next summer. The Puerto Rico game and the tour are sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee, Inc.

The Puerto Rico Olympians are one of the top amateur teams in the world. Coach Felix Joglar's Olympians finished fourth in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Alert Defense

Coach Joglar has been associated with Puerto Rican basketball for thirty years. His teams are noted for their intense, alert defensive play and their smooth offensive movement.

His Puerto Rico team finished second in the Central American-Caribbean Tournament in Mexico. In the Olympics, the Puerto Ricans defeated Japan, Mexico, Poland, Hungary and Canada. The Olympians also led the champion United States team at halftime.

PUERTO RICO OLYMPIANS

No.	Players	Ht.	Wt.	Age
3	Jaime Frontera	6-4	190	24
4	Bill McCadney	6-7	210	30
5	Ruben Adorno	6-5	185	23
6	Juan Diaz	6-4	185	19
7	Angel Cancel	6-2	180	29
8	Adolfo Porrata	6-1	175	17
9	Martin Anza	6-0	165	23
10	Richard Pietri	6-3	175	21
11	Ramon Cestero	6-0	160	18
12	Johnny Beaz	6-2	180	24
13	Andy Baez	6-3	180	21
14	Jaime Cabrera	6-2	180	21
15	Julio Toro	6-2	185	23

Delegate — Adolfo Porrata-Doria

Alternate Delegate — Francisco J. Bado

Trainer — Jose Garriga

Coach—Felix Joglar



Chapman Tips

(Photo By Richard Gardner)

Topper guard Wayne Chapman gets involved in a rebound battle with Austin Peay's Andy Toombs. In the game played at Austin Peay, Western dumped the Gavs, 94-67.

Track Coach On The Move

Ecker Travels To Mexico, Europe

At the request of the Swedish Athletics Association, Tom Ecker, head track coach, drove to Mexico City during the semester break to investigate the availability of housing for foreign athletes during the 1968 Olympic Games.

Three Western trackmen, Tom Gueham, a Scottsburg, Ind., senior; Pete Sullivan, a sophomore from Hicksville, N. Y.; and Inwood, N. Y., junior, Frank DeBiase, accompanied their coach.

The foursome visited the site of the proposed Olympic Stadium and Olympic Village.

Village Not Begun

"We were startled and dismayed to learn that difficulties had arisen in securing building permits for the stadium and village," commented Ecker.

"No work has been started on the structures, and they may not be finished in time for the Games."

During their two-day stay in Mexico City, the group also visited the University of Mexico and its stadium, which was built for the 1933 Pan American Games.

This stadium may have to be used for the Olympics if its seating capacity can be increased to 110,000, according to Ecker.

Recommend Shuttle

"We've recommended that the Swedish Olympic team members be housed in McAllen, Texas, and shuttled by plane to Mexico City for their particular days of competition," stated Ecker. "This procedure will keep them from

being weakened by Tourista, a form of dysentery which affects most visitors to Mexico."

The Western coach was asked to obtain information on the Olympics during a visit to Sweden in December.

The internationally famous mentor toured the Scandinavian countries and renewed several acquaintances with world ranked track performers during the Christmas holidays.

In Iceland, Coach Ecker visited with former national discus champion Hallgrimur Jonsson, who is still active in track at 43. And in Sweden, Ecker saw Hans Lagerqvist, who visited the Western campus last spring.

New York, London

Ecker's travels also took him to Scotland, Copenhagen and London.

After his return to Bowling Green, Ecker said, "The trip was very worthwhile. It enabled me to meet some of Europe's top athletes, and coaches in addition to fulfilling speaking engagements and discussing track techniques."

Ecker added, "If one wants proof of the value of athletics, Continued on page 14, column 4

Mike Ringo Eyes Baseball Season

By BILL HERRON

Mike Ringo is a quiet, modest young man who threw a wicked fastball for the Hilltopper baseball squad this past season.

A serious - thinking student who gets the job done equally well in the classroom as on the pitcher's mound, Ringo feels that a college education is more important than playing professional baseball.

Last summer Ringo pitched for Tom's Builders Co. in the Metropolitan Amateur Baseball Association of Louisville; a team for which he has pitched in two national tournaments.

A graduate of Shawnee high school in Louisville, Ringo played first base for the team when he wasn't pitching.

In National Finals

During the summer between his junior and senior year in high school, the 6-1 hurler pitched in the national finals for an Optimist Club team and hurled a no-hitter against a team from Fort McKinley, Ohio.

Ringo doesn't have any "crazy" superstitions as a lot of pitchers do. However, there is one thing which he says has to happen after every out is made. The third baseman must be the one to throw the ball back to him.

Mike's favorite pitch is a curve-ball, which he mixes with a fastball and change-up. He relies mainly on control instead of trying to overpower the batter, and he has been very successful at doing this. Statistics show that although he doesn't have a good record on the won and lost column, his earned-run average is under 3.00.

Future Instructor

A physical education major, Ringo says he would like to work with young boys in some area of athletic instruction after he finishes school.

Hilltoppers Return To Arena

Continued from page 11

Coach Oldham wants his Toppers to take the six remaining home games one-at-a-time.

"The team must think about each opponent one-at-a-time," explained Oldham. "We have our goals and we must not get caught looking too far ahead."

Currently the Toppers are concentrating on Saturday's opponent — Morehead. It was the Eagles that forced the Toppers to play in the most controversial game of the season. It was a 45-35 "slow-down" at Morehead.

'Blessing in Disguise'

Assistant coach Rhodes commented following that game, "It may have been a blessing in disguise."

Cross-state rival Eastern Kentucky invades the Diddle Arena Monday night. The Maroons are

the defending OVC champions, and a loss to Western would mathematically eliminate them from retaining their title.

The Toppers will take time to host the Puerto Rico Olympians Wednesday. Western returns to OVC action against visiting Murray, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Then it's Middle Tennessee, Feb. 28 and the season finale against Austin Peay's spunky Governors, Thursday, March 3. All games start at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

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Diddle Prepares For Kentucky-Indiana Series



Tops Are 6-8 Frosh To Host Vanderbilt

Revenge, in the eyes of Western's freshman team, is sweet. Having absorbed two earlier defeats against Tennessee Tech yearlings, coach Buck Sydnor's Toppers clipped the Eagles 76-60 in the E. A. Diddle Arena, Monday. The Toppers were paced by 6-3 John Russell's 21 points.

Western rushed to a 42-30 half-time lead before the Eagles were able to play on even terms with the Toppers. Topper leading scorer Rich Hendrick tallied 18 points. Hendrick's running mate at guard, Buggy Humes added 15 points and forward Hal Bozarth contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The Hilltoppers, now 6-8 for the season, will host Vanderbilt's freshmen in a pre-varsity contest Saturday at 5:30 p.m. (CST). The Toppers are looking for their second victory over the Commodores. Western downed the Vandy frosh 72-63 at Nashville, Tenn.

The improving Western frosh recently competed in the Henderson Sweetheart Tournament. The Toppers dropped the championship game to Tennessee Tech 79-77, after defeating the Bellarmine frosh 85-71.

Coach Sydnor's freshmen will host Murray's freshmen, Saturday, Feb. 26; Middle Tennessee, Monday, Feb. 28; and the Austin Peay Gobs, Thursday, March 3. All games will be played prior to the Western Hilltopper varsity contests.

Hilltopper Great To Aid Oldham, Rhodes, Sydnor In Summer Games

The famous red towel again will be waving this spring. And the man waving it will be the coach who made it famous — Ed Diddle, who served for 42 years as head basketball coach on the Hill.

Diddle and his red towel are slated to go into action again during the first Kentucky-Indiana All-Star College basketball contest, April 1-2. It will be a familiar sight for many Bluegrass and Hoosier basketball fans to see the silver-haired towel-tosser on the bench again.

Senior All-Stars

Western's current mentor, John Oldham, after being named head coach of the Kentucky college senior all-stars, asked Diddle to assist with the administrative duties of preparing the Kentucky all-stars for the two-game series against Indiana's best seniors.

In addition to Diddle, Oldham will be aided by assistant Hilltopper coaches, Gene Rhodes and Wallace (Buck) Sydnor.

"Mr. Diddle's experience and advice will be invaluable," said Oldham. "His help in the administration of getting the Kentucky All-Stars ready to play will allow our staff to concentrate more fully on game plans themselves. . . and, of course, it will be comforting to have

such knowledgeable help on the bench with us during the game."

On Same Bench

It will be unique to have Diddle and his successor on the same bench. No coach in the history of the game can match Diddle's illustrious career as he guided Hilltopper basketball teams to 759 victories. Western lost only 302 of 1,061 games played under his guidance which places Diddle within the very top echelon in any field of collegiate coaching success.

And coach Oldham has continued that winning tradition with the tremendous assistance of coaches Rhodes and Sydnor. Western is now on the threshold of winning the school's first Ohio Valley Conference title under the new staff.

Two Games

But it was Diddle who began the Hilltopper basketball tradition. Early in his career, Diddle developed the nervous habit of gesturing with a red towel. He threw it high in jubilation, wrung it in anxiety, or buried his face in it during disappointment.

Following victory after victory, Diddle became known throughout the nation as "the man with the red towel."

So fans will get another chance to see the "man with the red towel" in action when the Kentucky and Indiana college all-stars clash in Hinkle Fieldhouse at Indianapolis April 1 and again at Freedom Hall at Louisville, April 2.

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The highlight of Ralph Baker's basketball career at Western occurred when the Toppers appeared in the 1965 NIT. Upon returning from the post-season meet, Baker was greeted by Herald Sports Editor Al Stillely.

'Fireman' Ralph Baker Assists Coach Sydnor

By MAURICE FORKER

What's it like to be on the coaching staff at Western? To Ralph Baker it is a thrill and an honor.

Baker, a graduate student from Whitley City, played four years of basketball on the Hill and at present is an assistant to Wallace (Buck) Sydnor, freshman coach.

Last year's captain is a member of the "W" club and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is also the director of Diddle Dorm.

"Getting boys to play as a unit is one of the toughest jobs of a freshman coach," Baker commented. "Most of the boys have been stars in high school and must learn to play college ball."

Duties Vary

"The thing that makes this job so interesting is that I never know what I will be doing next," Baker reflected. "One night I may be on a scouting mission, and the next I may be showing films to the freshmen."

Weekends he works at the Olde Fort Truck Stop as a station attendant. He serves as a substitute teacher, and is a registered basketball official, but added, "I haven't had time to call many games."

Must Enforce Curfew

There are 13 players and four managers in Diddle Dorm, and it is the job of Baker, along with Dwight Smith, captain of the team, to make certain that curfew rules are kept.

Baker remarked, "This is a relatively easy job because the boys have a keen desire for winning, and they know the price that must be paid."

"However, there is one prob-

lem. The boys are not allowed to make or receive phone calls after curfew, which is 10 p. m. on weekdays. The boys don't make any calls, but incoming calls are frequent, and I have to reject every one."

Misses Playing

The former sparkplug, who played the game with a reckless desire, says he misses the game most when the Toppers take the floor. "It's impossible to letter five years in high school, play four years of college ball and not miss the thrill of taking the floor at the beginning of a game," he reminisced.

Toppers Appear In M-D Games

The Hilltopper thinclads opened their spring track season Saturday night at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville.

Competing against some of the top track competition in the world, the Toppers managed to take two fourth places in the individual events and a second place in the relay division.

Henry Wadsworth, the only collegiate vaulter to place, finished fourth in the pole vault at 15-6. In competition Friday in the Will Rogers games in Fort Worth, Texas, Wadsworth won second place with a vault of 15-6.

Westerner Roy Turner won fourth place in the 600-yd. run with a time of 1:14. Martin McCrady of Central State of Ohio won the event with a world record time of 1:09.

A second place finish was awarded Western's mile relay team of Dave Sheehan, Roy Turner, Merrill Clark and Fran Smith. Smith ran his leg of the relay in 48.4.

In addition to these team members, Western was represented by Mickey Brown in the high hurdles, John Sears and Art Greene in the mile run, Bill Newman in the high jump, Roger Naylor in the 70 yd. dash, John Toye and Frank Debiase in the shot put, and Craig Stern in the two-mile run.

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INTRAMURAL CORNER
Intramural Corner, a weekly Herald feature, will be resumed in the next issue. Carolyn Korb and Ted Tienmann will serve as IM Corner sportswriters for the spring semester.

Ecker's Trip

Continued from page 12

he should examine the valuable exchange of materials and ideas among American and foreign coaches. In many countries, it is the only level on which information can be exchanged."

Coach Ecker is currently preparing his spring track squad in light workouts for the upcoming season. The Hilltoppers are the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions. Ecker is assisted by Burch Oglesby and graduate assistant John Cooper.



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Club Clippings

Continued from page 5

lected someone to rule with him for the evening, and everyone else acted as their subjects.

Spanish Club President Now Studying In Mexico

David Dent, president of the Spanish club last semester, is studying at the University of the Americas in Mexico City during the spring semester.

Vice president Pat Ford has assumed his duties. Mrs. Clarice Scarborough is the club's sponsor.

Mexican art will be the topic of Verne Shelton, a member of the art department, at the next meeting of La Sociedad Hispanica, 7 p.m. Monday, in the AAB.

At the group's January meeting James Bennett, of the history department, discussed the romantic and tragic roles of Maximilian and Carlotta in Mexican history.

Maximilian was persuaded by Napoleon III that he had been elected by the Mexican people to rule them, said Bennett. Intending to be a benevolent ruler, Maximilian was too gentle and irresolute.



Kentucky's 1965 Junior Miss, Mary Kent Wilson, was serenaded last week-end by 22 members of Western's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The SAE's, acting as escorts during the Louisville pageant, presented a sweetheart pin to Miss Wilson. Humming a chorus are (left to right) Bruce Dawson, Barry Hickman, Ronnie Conley, Gary Timmering and Al Smith.

Louisville Senior Wins Ogden Oratorical Title

Leon H. Hampton, a senior history and government major from Louisville, won the 1966 Ogden Oratorical Contest with a speech entitled "A Greater Danger from Within."

The contest, held Jan. 20 in Snell Hall Auditorium, was presided over by last year's winner Jeffrey Green.

Mary DeWeese, winner of the AAUW Oratorical contest last month, and Hampton will represent Western in the state intercollegiate Oratorical Contests at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Ogden runners-up were Robert Calhoun, who spoke on advertising in "Sleep While the Symbols Clash," and John W. Craig, with the speech "But With a Whimper."

Dr. Russell H. Miller of the English department directed the contest, which is sponsored annually by the Ogden Alumni Association to select the outstanding speaker from the men of the junior and senior classes.

Other entrants were Jim Cutrer, Ted Cudnick, Doug Matyka and Joe Glowacki.

Glowacki's speech was interrupted somewhat by the arrival of a fire engine at Snell Hall to extinguish a blaze which had started in the basement of the building. Firemen were assisted by the four entrants who had already delivered their speeches.

Judges for the contest were English department members Mrs. Frances Dixon, Dr. Lee Little and Dr. Frederick Haas.

SNEA Contest Set Tuesday

The SNEA Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Lee Francis Jones SNEA chapter, will be Tuesday afternoon in Snell Hall Auditorium.

Freshman and sophomore

women are eligible. All entries in the contest should register with Dr. Russell H. Miller or Mrs. Diane Lair, both of the English department.

The Robinson Oratorical Contest for men of the freshman and sophomore classes will be the first Monday in May. Entries should be filed with Dr. Miller.

Library Given Special Gifts

The Helm Library received several gifts of important professional journals during the past year.

Bert L. Speed, formerly a ranger at Mammoth Cave National Park, has given a 17-year collection of professional journals in his fields of specialization to the library.

The collection includes eight volumes of the *Journal of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists*, the *International Geology Review* and the *Journal of Paleontology*.

The law firm of Harlan, Parker and Ricketts presented the library with the *Harvard Law Review* for the period 1950-1962.

Clinton Rigsby, local CPA, made gifts of four important business publications: *Davis Review*, 1963-1965; *Harvard Business Review*, 1951-1962; and the *National Public Accountant*, 1960-1964.

A former teacher, William Bradshaw, has sent the library six years of the *American Economic Review*.

These gifts of specialized research publications include many hard-to-obtain journals which will materially strengthen the holdings of periodicals for study and research.

Greeks Busy With Activities

—Pi Kappa Alpha—

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation for 10 men of the fall pledge class Jan. 16 at the First Christian Church. The new chapter initiates are Howard Brown, John DeHope, Joe DiSalvo, Jay Heitz, Jim Oiler, Ron Schuler, Tommy Spillman, Tom Utley, David Voll, and Bill Walthal.

Pi Kappa Alpha national office recently announced that the Zeta Epsilon chapter tied for seventh place in the competition with 129 other Pike chapters for the President's Service Award. This award is presented annually to the chapter which contributes most to campus and community service.

—Sigma Phi Epsilon—

Sig Eps again received the IFC award for the fraternity with the highest overall academic standing. The award was presented at the Athenian Ball. Sig Eps also received a trophy for being the fraternity with the largest percentage of its mem-

bers to donate during the Jaycee Blood Drive.

—Phi Delta Theta—

Phi Delt colony members Jim Long, Bob Bigler, Kim Reik, Bill Bewley and Bill Hatter visited the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan College recently.

—Alpha Gamma Rho—

Plans for house remodeling and expansion are now becoming a reality. At present, 26 brothers are living in the house. The expansion will accommodate a total of 40 men. Remodeling and enlarging of bathroom and sleeping facilities is the main factor. The renovation is to be completed during this spring semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently elected and installed its new chapter officers. The men are Charles Dawson, president; Darwin Newton, vice president; Darrel Holder, secretary; Fred Fennimore, treasurer; Clyde Enlow, reporter; and Ken Raybourn, chaplain.

—ADPi—

The ADPi pledges entertained the actives and their dates with an "Alice in Wonderland" party Friday evening. Music was featured by "US, Inc." and a skit was presented by the pledges. Margaret Siddens received the award for the best active and Susie Williams was voted the worst active.

The chapter is keeping in touch with its alums by having each member write one personally. An official newsletter will be sent during semester.

Two Seniors Present Piano Recitals

Two music majors, Nancy Bentley and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Arsdale, presented a senior piano recital Jan. 21.

Miss Bentley played three pieces by Brahms. Mrs. Van Arsdale presented Haydn's Sonata plus three pieces written by Dr. Howard Carpenter, head of the music department.



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The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

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